

# Growth

(continued from page fourteen)

The Clinical Research II Building, which houses the hyperbaric chambers and other research projects, was completed in 1967.

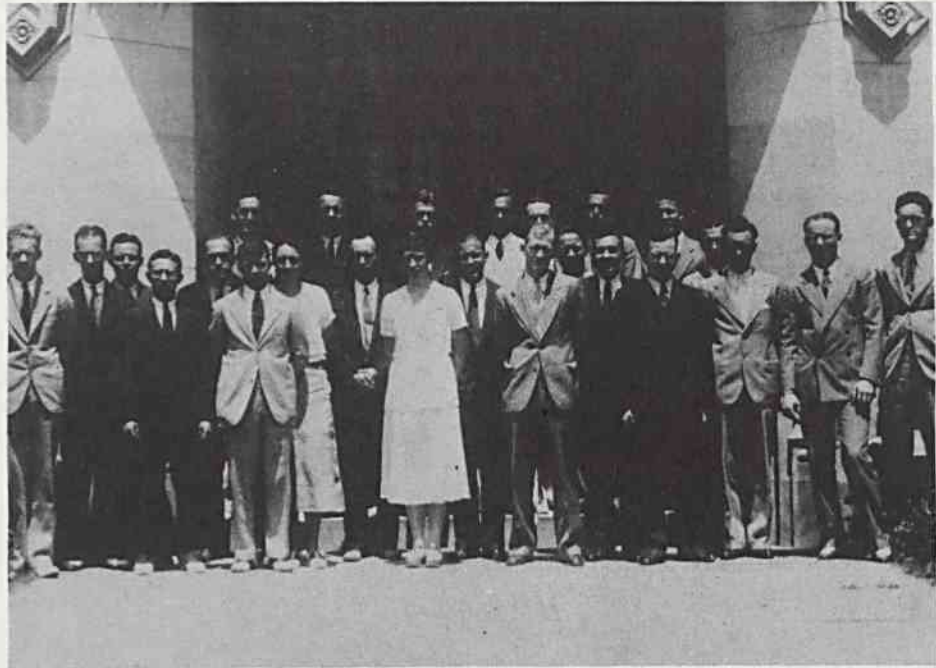
Rehabilitation I, the "new" section of Baker House, was built next in 1968.

Also in 1968, the Nanaline H. Duke Medical Sciences Building, housing research and teaching programs of several pre-clinical departments, was dedicated.

In 1969, the Marshall I. Pickens Rehabilitation Center was opened.

Most recently, builders have finished all four buildings in the innovative Research Park complex. The vivarium, a facility for animal care, is nearing completion, and ground was broken in May for construction of a new mental retardation facility with financial support from the Civitan organization.

More plans for other patient care, teaching, administration, and research buildings are on the drawing boards and will be outlined in forthcoming issues of *Intercom*.



**FIRST FOUR-YEAR MEDICAL CLASS** — Pictured above is the entering freshman class of the Duke School of Medicine in October, 1930. In the center is Dr. Eleanor Easley, an obstetrician and gynecologist in Durham. First from left in the back row is Dr. Lenox Baker, professor of orthopaedic surgery.



**WASHINGTON DUKE**

When both Union and Confederate soldiers were waiting for peace terms and demobilization after the Civil War, they "appropriated" all the tobacco they could find in Durham and other Southern cities. After they returned to their homes, the soldiers sent orders back to Durham and tobacco growers like Mr. Duke for more of the "bright leaf" which they had enjoyed. He began making "Duke's Mixture" and the tobacco business boomed. With his sons, Benjamin and James, Washington Duke thus began what was later to become a giant tobacco corporation.



**JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE**

1856-1925

In his will, Mr. Duke left 10 million dollars to Duke University with four million to be used for a Medical School, Hospital, and nurses' home. His indenture reads in part, "I have selected hospitals as another of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that they have become indispensable institutions, not only by way of ministering to the comfort of the sick, but in increasing the efficiency of mankind and prolonging human life. . ."

*Intercom* is published weekly for Duke University Medical Center employees, faculty, staff, students, and friends by the Medical Center Public Relations Office, Joe H. Sigler, director, and Vance B. Whitfield, assistant director

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Photographs for this special commemorative edition of *Intercom* have been provided by the Manuscript Department of Perkins Library or the University Photographers unless otherwise marked. *Intercom* would like to thank Mrs. Virginia Gray and Miss Mattie Russell of manuscripts for their assistance in gathering material for this issue.

Individuals who wish to receive *Intercom* regularly by mail should drop a note to the Public Relations Office, Box 3354, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N. C., 27706.

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